IN THE WORLD OF FASILION.

WOMEN HOWLERS CARRY OFF THE KNICKERBOCKER CLUB PRIZES,

saved Interest in Bowting-Musicale for

a Hospital Charity-Westchester Country Club's Priparations for Tableaus-Uncer-ters Future of Long Island Fox Hustleg. Is it through courtesy that the gentlemen of the Knickerbooker Bowling Club are making a nuch poorer average than the ladies this seaon? Dr. W. A. Plerrepont, Theodore P. Cooper, sud Dr. D. M. Cammann are experienced bowlers and always make large scores, but it nust be said that Dr. Pierrepont, Mr. Cooper, and Dr. Cammann are the exceptions among

he male members of the club. The ladies, among them being Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, Mrs. Bryce Gray, Miss France, Miss Jay. Miss Davies, Miss Van Renscelaer, Miss Fitzgerald. Mrs. Frank Browne Keech, Miss Henderson, and Miss Westervelt, have been carrying off regular and incidental prizes as fast as the prizes have been set up. Mrs. lesac Lawrence has held the club championthip for two years, and her present average of points indicates that she will retain the benor. If Mrs. Lawrence wins the cup the hird time the trophy is hers for good and all. The gentlemen, it is said, are feeling very much chagrined, and they intend to put courlesy saids for a time, and attempt to poister ap their reputations.

The members have taken hold of the club with more vim this season than ever before. Society in general has also expressed more in berest in the organization. At a recent meetng the army and navy were represented. Admiral Gherardi attended as the guest of a jolly party. The Admiral shook off his accustomed lignity and played against a fair enthusiast. Admiral Gherardi is not a graceful bowier. A saval marine would laugh to see the thought-tul President of the Kearsarge Court of Inquiry with arms and legs outstretched and conttails flying as he slid over the alley. Admiral Gherardi worked hard, scored 173 points, and beat his fair antagonist.

At the same meeting the army was repre sented by proxy in the person of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant and Miss Grant, neither of whom bowled. There are usually from five to ten special guests at each meeting. A porcelain vane, presented by Miss Watson, was wor by Miss Henderson. Some silver knives and oons, presented by Mrs. Prescott Hale Butler, were won by Miss Enevalls and Miss Westervell. Following were the best scores made: Mr. Cooper, 233; Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, 188; Miss Fraser, 199; Mr. Isaac Lawrence, T. P. Luquer, 175; Miss Jay, 101, and Mr. Johnson, 164.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman gave several dinner guests a chance to see their magnificent new home across the street from the residence which John Jacob Astor is putting up. The new Sherman house is a fourtiery structure of red brick and brown stone, built with colonial effect. The hall is twenty leet square, and the ceiling is purposely low to give the initial among and corey look. The ceiling is supported by a row of three red marble trilars a foot in diameter. Each pillar is one solid piece of marble, highly polshed. At the left are the clerators. The staterage, which winds up at the right, is of mahogany. Two drawing rooms, finished in cream white and gold, take up the full front of the house. The ceilings are twelve feet high. The partition is movable so that the front of the house can be quickly thrown into a large ballroom. The dining room, which is on the rear of the second floor, is panelled in matograpy to within four feet of the ceiling. The ceiling is panelled and tinted in ivory.

The Count and Countess Laugher-Villars their resterday on the La Bourgogne for rance. Johnston Livingston, the father of he Countess, and a large company of relatives and friends gathered on the pier to bid the tuple good-by.

the purson of the rich regularly each season, the lables' Wards of the Post-Graduate Hospital ake an effectual appeal. Not only does the burgical skill of the hospital save many young lives, but this department of the hospital has grown into an excellent school for the study of infantile diseases. As a combination of philanthropy and seizne, the Bables' Wards have been termed an "educational charity."

The charitable purpose of the Babies' Wards is fostered by fourteen ladies well known in seciety: Mrs. William D. Barbour, Mirs Berrypasa, Mrs. Gouverneur Morris Carnochan, Miss. I hel Cram, Mrs. Frederic Goodridge, Mrs. Vicentins G. Ball, Mrs. Rorace J. liayden, Mrs. Libert E. Jones, Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Billips, Miss. Ella Bussell, and Mrs. Robert Ligils. Two years ago several young marons and unmarried ladies made the Babies' wards the foundation for a large Lenten sewing class, and during the forty days of Lenten cough ciothing was made to last the inmates of the infants' hospital nearly through the year. The sewing class has become the Sunbeam of the infants' hospital nearly through the year. The sewing class has become the Sunbeam Committee of the Bankes' Wards, the members of which are Mrs. Brander Matthews, Miss Jenlars, Miss Harriet Johnson, Miss Georgette Andt, Mrs. Fererval Rubne, Miss Georgette Andt, Mrs. Fererval Rubne, Miss Georgette Miss Inyange, Miss Emily Lyon, Miss Layange, Miss Emily Lyon, Miss May Palmer, Miss Grace Fursons, Mrs. William Fardens, Miss M. L. Parsons, Mrs. William Fardens, Miss Neille Phillips, Miss Lacel Schenek, Miss Neille Phillips, Miss Lacel Schenek, Miss Neille Phillips, Miss Lancter, Miss Notite Thurber, Mrs. Wheatley, Liss B. W. Willers, Mrs. Arthur Woodruf, Miss Allen, Miss Nannie B. Adams, Miss Bartour, Miss Hanche Baidwin, Mrs. William Ituedgood, Miss Farge, Miss Anna Farge, Miss Mary P. Hayden, Miss Isabel Hoyt, Miss Larie, Mrs. Liewellyn Chambers, Miss Dewsang, Miss Elliott, Mrs. E. M. Fulton, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Freeman, Jr., and Miss Haidane.

The Sunbeam Committee intend to give what they call a musical afternoon in aid of the Bables' Wards, at 3 o'clock on Saturday of this week, at the Waldorf. The concert will be under the direction of Orton Eradier, who will be assisted by Miss Rate Percy Douglas, soprano; Mrs. Addle Baidwin, contraito; J. H. Heininey, tenor; Perry Averill, baritone, and Miss Martina Johnstone, violinist.

A combination of tableaus, a supper, and a dance will form the first entertainment of the crasson at the Westchester Country Club on the evening of March 15, a week from Friday, very little has been heard from the Country (into this winter. The tableaus and hall, which have been arranged for the benefit of a Westchester charity, and incidentally to bring a cuscolal gathering together, were the ideas of Mrs. Jacob Lordilard, Mrs. James M. Waterbury, Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, Mrs. Deaders hanc, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Course Adee, Mrs. James Gooley, Mrs. Pierreport Edwards, Mrs. Lichard Immed, Mrs. John 188, Mrs. Marlon blory, Mrs. Howard Totter and several other residents of Westchester. Mrs. William N. Moyt is planning for the tableaus, which will be given in the ballroom of the club house. The Westchester Country Club is a long journer for a New Yerker to go simply to spend an evening, and accommedations for many will be provided in the club house at 11 the o'dock. Mrs. Theodore l'avemeyer and Mrs. De Lancey kane will turnish tickets and details of the entertainment.

Steeplechasing and for hunting have rather a gloomy outlook this spring. From all points where the hunters are wont to meet comes the information that town councils are lending an attentive ear to protesting farmers. Last fail the Fasex County Hunt, the Richmond County Hunt, and the Meadowbrook Hunt had trouble with the owners of track farms tut none of the farmers took action against the clubs. The Meadowbrook Club has been particularly unfortunate. The traveller about Huntpatend is treated to unromantic expanses of culos, carrot, cabbage, or tening heids and the hunters, in following the gratie run of the fox, have occasionally struck one of these garden patches, to the sorrow of the owner.

When appeals from the farmers grew into threats, the members of the Town Council of ampatead felt bound to put their political fature before their friendship for the Meadow-trock Club, and a decree has been made that there shall be no more tagging of foxes in Hembersel township. The indignation of the isempatead farmers has a humorous side. In their complaints they say that foxes have been become and of the eding so rapidly during the past few years that hundreds of fowls are killed annually by them. This does not speak well for the sportsmen in the Meadowbrook Club. It will be a great come down for the Meadowbrook Club it has to fail back on the antes seed bar.

This spring will probably witness a great ingrease in the popularity of suburban shibs.
The indications are for a gay season at Tuxeig. The colony about the west-heater tounfire lub is increasing in population, and all
the newcomers there have the unitrie into that
feed-bounded suburban report. The directors
of the Uval Cub, whose property was
formerly known as the Berkeley Oval,
are blanning a series of outdoor suterminments, in committee from one of the
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will be crusted on the property. William was
for Passon is among the incorporators.

CHIMMIE FADDEN PLAYS A PART. HER RESURRECTED HUSBAND. They Mad Theatricals at Miss Passie's, and

"Say, was I tellin' you 'bout dat bull pup? Dunn de polpers has all de pleces in acout him? He's a farmer on de dead square-I

Miss Pannie was goin' P give a house party de odder day, which was t' last tree days, wid felleys an' loidles t' come down from de city to our house in de country, were we is stayin', 'till Miss Fannis-but de Duchess told me not

wanted it t' snow for de house party, so as de folks what comes down from decity could have steighin' an' stidin' au' all dose tings what der don't has in de city, an' what makes you feel all de better when you ain't in it, but is sittin' round de big log fire in de hall, with Mr. Paul kinder loafin' round t' see dat no one don't die of de tirst.

"Soy, dat Mr. Paul is de funniest mug you ever see. He atn't 'fraid of nothin' in de world cept dat somebody will die of tirst. He has some po'try he speaks, what was writ by a kinder Dago, near as I can make out, more years ago dan when de steam cars came down

Drink, for you're not on t' where you amake from nor what was de reason why-

"Drink-"See? Dat's de way de second line begins just de same as de first. Now watch-

"Say, dat's pretty slick, ain't it? Well, Mr Paul is always spoutin' dat, an' den kinder lookin' 'round t' see if it don't give his Whisk-

So one day Mr. Burton, what's Miss Fannie's husband, he says t' Mr. Paul, says he, 'Paul,' he says, I'm sure you must be pretty fit for writin' po'try yourself; you recites it so

de odder mugwin de orchestra don't do nothin'

feiks what was comin' from de city would play de play what we'd have in de room what we calls de music room.

"Well, dat's de way it was. Dat Farmer Dunn i was tellin' you of, he knows his business, for he sent se snow Miss Fannie was wantin', an' de folks what come t' de house party dey had more fun dan a circus sildin' and sleighin' an' snow bailin'. 'till de first evenin', when Miss Fannie sprung de play on den. Den dey all didn't de nothin' but just get stage struck. Mr. Paul was de boss, what dey call de stage manager, an' I was prop'ty man, an' de Duchess was de costumer an' Miss Fannie was de prompter, so der never was a minute de Duchess was de costumer in it, which we mostly is.

"Say, dose folks was so dead stuck on it dat der hardly laid off long enough to eat dere grub. Miss Fannie she gives a bid for all de swell folks what lives down near where we does t' come t' de show, an' on de night we gives it de muste room was jammed like a cable car, an' all of us what was behind de stage was like chekens widout no heads, 'cept Mr. Paul, who was cool as a small bottle.

"Dere was one Willie-bor in de play what had a scene wid a loidy dat I was dead stuck on; I mean de scene I was stuck on, not de loidy, cause he had such a corking piece t' say t' her.

"I knowed his lines better dan he did wid

t'her.
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his cue, what's de word for him t'get a move on.

"Say, me heart was tumpin' de ribs outter me nearly, an' de audinee was still as a mice, for de dude has money t' burn a wet dog wid, an' was sweet on dat loidy besides. De loidy gives de cue again, but Wille was just snorin in de corner, so I says t' meself. 'Chimmie,' I says, 'here's where you does yourself proud,' an' I rushes on de stage. De loidy wasn't on t' me, needer was de audinee, but I heard Mr. Faul an' Miss Fannie give a groan; but me, once bein' in de ring. I couldn't look back.

"Me business was t' skate up t' de loidy, kneel down, grab her hand, which was what I done, an' dea I says:

"Needer was nor war's alarma.

nake up de jingle: "Loidy, loidy, let her go!

DIDN'T PAY FOR HIS STEAK.

John F. Westbay, a dentist, of 174 West Twenty-third street, left his home last evening to attend a theatre. He wanted to get some-thing to eat, and he wanted it in a hurry.

IS MRS. GRAUL.

Woodlawn, Or.

Mrs. Lackage says she expects to prove by her mother and sister that when she was very young, in 1882, she married Graul in Oregon. was before she had sought histrionic When she began her career as an fame. etrees she gradually lost track of Graul as she drifted East. She kept communicating with her mother, who has married again, and with her sister. She says they will testify that they informed her some time in 1891 that Mr. Graul was dead. They are required, in the many questions which are to be presented to them by the order of Justice Patterson to state the sources of the information they received that Graul was dead, and also how they come to know now that he is in fact alive. The plaintiff was living with Lackaye up to last

plaintiff was living with Lackaye up to last July.

The action is brought simply on the ground that she had innocently contracted the marriare with Lackaye, being convinced that Graul was dead. When she learned that Graul was alive, she declares, she left Lackaye, and she now wants that marriage annulled. She makes no sort of charge against Lackaye, and she now wants that marriage annulled. She makes no sort of charge against Lackaye. She had parted from Lackaye, however, once before, an incident to which the papers in the case do not refer.

An action was brought by M. S. Kaufman, a diamond dealer of 40 John street, last July in the City Court to make Capt. William G. Winans responsible for a balance of an account for diamonds given to the actress, including a diamond dagger and a lizard, which she used in her roles. It was reported then that by a desperate expedient a friend of Capt. Winans had taken from the actress and Lackaye a lot of letters which Capt. Winans is supposed to have written to Ruth Hamilton. Ruth played in "Paul Kauvar" and "The Crust of Society," but she is said to have been at her best in "Niobe," and while playing in that piece about three years ago at the Bijou, she is said to have winans. Capt. Winans.

piece about three years ago at the Bijou, she is said to have first become acquainted with Capt. Winans.

Capt. Winans. ceased to take an active interest in her, it is said, when she married Lackaye in Sentember, 1892. The letters which caused the subsequent trouble are said to have been written before the marriage, when she figured as a sort of protegée of Capt. Winans, who was a member of the Old Guard, the Loyal Legion, the Seventh Eegiment Veteran Club, the Lotos Club, and the Grand Army of the Potomac. The wife of Capt. Winans and their son, Morgan H. Winans, were spending last summer at Richfield Springs when these incidents occurred. The actress, it appeared, had lived with Lackaye but a few months when they disagreed and parted. She was in hard luck, so she returned to her mother and stepfather. In the winter of 1802-1803 at Woodlawn, it is said, she communicated with her old friend, Capt. Winans, who sent her her railroad fare and assisted her to get installed in a flat at 232 West Forty-third street. It had been understood that she had parted from Lackaye, it was found, was dropping in at the flat at odd times, and she was visiting him at 45 West Thirtieth street, where he was living with his brother, Wilton.

Any war, Winans found that the couple had resumed relations and he let the woman alone. Considerable matter was published about the letters which, it was said, Winans had sent her and which he wanted to get back.

During all this hubbub the real husband of the actress did not emerge from his shell.

Accused of Conspiracy-Her Husband Drops In to Take a Look at Her.

Mrs. Harriet Baldwin, who gave her residence as 14 John street, Newark, was arraigned before Justice Wilson in Jersey City yesterday, accused of conspiracy with George There is the saction of the provided her first him say dem. De loidy she knowed her ousiness, too, but the Willie-boy was furder off dan Sandy Hoek.

"Well, on de evenin' of de play I seen dat little dude tankin' up like he had a real man's tirst on. Mr. I aul seen it, too, an' he says 'me, says he. Chames,' he says. Keepide small bottles away from that boy or we'll have to carry him on de stage,' he says.

"Say, dat gives me a jolt in me tinker, see? I was tinkin' dat if de Willie-boy got a load on I'dspeak his piece, an' paralyze den de way I did. When de time was comin' near for de curtain it be puiled up by his Whiskers, what dat was his joo, everyhody was ac busy dey forgot de didd, 'eept me; an' I wasn't doin' nuttin' but just touchin' me fore'd an' savin', quiet an' polite like. 'Giass of wine, sir'."

"Pretty soon he was so muggy in his little head he didn't know wedder he was in Westchesser county or Hoboken, and I was just tankin' him along till he was clean dead t' de world.

"Say, dat's de time I got in me smood work. I took de long coat he had t' wear, an' de bigs soft dieser wid a fedder into it, an' de mustache an' goates an' de sword, an' I puts dem on. See?

Well, de play was goin' long like a amblance—it was knockin' de folks silly—when de loidy de dude was t' say his piece wid, gives

ROBBED THE GRAND TRUNK OF \$10,000. Arrested in St. Louis After Twenty Months

St. Louis, March 3.-John G. Fraser, alias Walter Brown, aged 27 years, an alleged em-bezzler of \$10,000 from the Grand Trunk Railroad, was arrested this morning at the Stock Exchange by Inspector Williams and Detective Granberry. Up to July 11, 1893, Fraser was agent for the rallway at Toronto, Canada, In charge of the office with him was Michael J. Teeds. The company alleges that, for a long time, Teede and Fraser used the railroad's money to speculate with, until the shortage amounted to \$15,000. Teeds is still at large, and the authorities are in search of him. The London Guarantee and Accident Company of Toronto was security for the two men and had to make good the shortage. The company offered a reward of \$500 for their

company offered a reward of \$500 for their capture.
Fraser, who has grown a full beard since he left Toronto, was taken back there to night. He said before starting: "All I know is that I am accused of stealing \$10,000, and I understand that Teodo is similarly accused. Tede and I quitted Toronto and our jobs together because we knew what was coming. We went to New York, and from there went from one city to another. I engaged in business, that is, the only business I could go into speculation, and as we could not remain long in any one place, we travelled a great deal. I do not know where Teede is now. It has been some months since he and I separated. It is a mystery to me how the officers got on to my whereabouts but, now that they have captured mp. I am going back to Toronto without requisition papers."

MOFFAIT AND BLESSING GIFE BAIL. The City Marchal Says He Will Sas Complainant Orgood for Damages.

City Marshal Thomas J. Blessing, who keeps a liquor store at Eighth avenue and Thirtyninth street, and Charles A. Moffatt, who sublets apartments in several houses in West Thirty-ninth street, both of whom were indicted by the February Grand Jury, the first for renting apartments for disorderly purposes and the second for keeping a disorderly resort, presented themselves at the District THE GERMAN-RUSSIAN TREATY.

BERLIN, March 3. There is a general feeling of relief at the conclusion of the debate on the first reading of the German-Russian commercial treaty in the Belchstag. When the discussion was not wearisome, as it often was,

it was merely interesting, and seldom rose to the dignity of importance. With the sole exception of the stand taken by Chancellor von Caprivi and the masterly way in which he handled his subject, not another speaker for or against the measure succeeded in making the impression he sought. The Chancellor's arguments without doubt greatly helped to strengthen the prospects of the final adoption of the measure, especially in the encourage-ment be gave to certain supporters of the treaty, who were weak-kneed because they feared that Agrarian opposition would prevail These Deputies have now been supplied with the courage they need, and no longer fear.

The Agrarians must now be convinced, as everybody else is, of their total inability to prevent the final triumph of the measure, but they are likely to nurse their animus for a long time to come, and possibly may find an oppor tunity in the future to vent it upon the Chancellor in paying off old scores in general oppoaltion to Government measures.

Dr. Miquel materially aided in clearing the atmosphere and smoothing the way for the treaty. During a whole week rumors were persistently spread that while the Finance Minister was supporting the measure in public he was privately exerting himself to bol-ster up the Opposition. These reports had effect, and great curiosity was manifested to know exactly where he stood. Durng the previous speeches of the debate the Chamber was almost depleted of members and

ing the previous speeches of the debate the Chamber was almost depleted of members and visitors. When it became known that Dr. Miquel was up for a speech the House was rapidly filled, until all the available space was occupied. The Doctor handled his subject dexterously throughout, and at once overthrew the idea entertained by many who had been influenced by the prevailing rumors that he would give only half-hearted support to the treaty. When he avowed his sympathy with the distressed of all classes, and promised that Prussla would do all in her power to ameliorate their condition, he created the sensition of the debate, and the opposition loudy and earneatly applauded him.

Dr. Miquel dispelled all false inferences from these words, however, when he declared that a differential tariff against Russla was impossible, and that fears of new agricultural distress as a result of the treaty would be proved groundiess. Dr. Lieber, leader of the Clericals, while pledging his party to a certain extent, left their ultimate action only vaguely defined.

The committee which has the treaty in hand consists nominally of fourteen supporters of the Government, eleven opponents, and three dones in every way satisfactory to the Chanceller. The odors Runyon, United States Ambassador, and Count Schouvaloff were conspicuous among the listeners during the treaty debate.

As now arranged, Emperor William will start on March 16 for Abbazia and will stay there four weeks. This programme is subject to alteration. The Empress and her family will start for Abbazia on March 8. The political prophets have not been so busy in the last days as usual in arranging the meetings of Emperor William has approved the design of a red cross with an ever in each corner.

Emperor William has approved the design of a new decoration of the Royal Protector of Prussian Free Masons. The design consists of a red cross with an ever in each corner.

The military unions in Leipsic, seconded by the municipal authorities, will invite the German military societies

THE ANARCHIST SCARE.

It is Abating in Europe-Chances of Aretic

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LONDON, March 3.—The Anarchist scare has abated on the Continent, and but for the announcements of numerous arrests in Paris would be forgotten. Elisée Reclus, the An archist geographer, delivered in Brussels yesterday the first of a series of lectures. The same lectures were intended for the University, but were postponed by order of the faculty. The result of the postponement was riot and protest among the students. Yesterday, however, there was not the slightest disorder.

however, there was not the slightest disorder. The lecture was delivered to a large audience in a Masonic Hall. It was entitled "The Search for the New Eden."

The next lecture will be on "Universal Happiness," and the rest of the series will concern subjects in comparative geography.

The omission of cotton from the list of articles dutiable under India's proposed five per cent. tariff has roused much bad feeling. The imperial Government is denounced hitterly by Indian newsyapers for making india the victim of party machinations at home. In Lancashire, whose cotton manufacturers will reap the benefits of the arrangement, the newspapers make no comment on the proposed tariff pers make no comment on the proposed tariff changes, but the Liberal voters there are happy in the consciousness that the Govern-ment needs them too much to dare to offend them. The newspapers are discussing the prepara-

tions of the Arctic explorers who intend to go north this year. The consensus of opinion is that a small, compact expedition like Lieut. Peary's would probably accomplish more than would a large and costly expedition of the old type.

MR. LIPSCHUETE'S SUICIDE.

A German Theatrical Manager Kills Him BERLIN, March 3.-Felix Lipschuetz, vice-manager of the Dresdener Residenz Theatre,

shot himself dead last night in the lavatory of the express from Munich for Berlin. He had been engaged to succeed Barnay in the management of a Berlin theatre next September. Lipschuetz retired to the lavatory just after the train left Justerbog, about forty miles from this city. He did not return to his compartment, and when the train reached the Anhait station some one mentioned his di Anhalt station some one mentioned his disappearance to the guard. Herr liabitz, a friend, who was at the station to meet him immediately went to the lavatory and found Lipschuetz dead, with a bullet wound in his temple. A revolver lay on the floor beside him. On the dead man's breast was pinned a paper bearing these words:

My name is Felix Lipschuetz. My home is in the Marienstrasse, lierlin.

In his pocket there was a letter addressed to his friends thanking them for their assistance in his last business venture, and deploring the had fortune of the actors whom he had engaged for his opening next fail. He noned they would find other engagements, he said, and he commended them to the consideration of other managers.

Lipschuetz's suicide is believed to have been due to financial troubles connected with the difficulty he found in obtaining money with which to make the deposit required by Proprietor Grosskopf of the Berliner Theatre. Baron Hartogensis and Rabitz say that, without Lipschuetz's knowledge, they had already arranged matters with Grosskopf. It is possible that Lipschuetz's here will be obliged to carry out the agreement with Grosskopf. appearance to the guard. Herr liabitz, a

LONDON, March 3 .- In the High Court of Justice to-day, the legal points arising from the jury's answers in the case of Mrs. John Biddulph Martin (Victoria Woodhull) against the trustees of the Brittsh Museum were argued, the Court having suspended judgment pending this argument. At the conclusion of the argument, the Court set aside the verdict of twenty shillings damages awarded to the plaintiff by the jury, and gave judgment for the defendants.

The Scandin's Mails. SOUTHAMPTON, March 3,-The mails of the steamer Scandia, from Hamburg for New York, which arrived at this port restorday with a damaged shaft, will be transferred to the steamer Umbria, which sails from Liverpool to-day.

New Corporations. At Bany, March 3.—The following companies ALBANT, March & The following companies have been incorporated:

The Fan-American Company of New York city, to maintain a permanent company of New York city, to maintain a permanent exhibition of American manufactures entiable for the export trade and of the natural products of other countries suitable for the markets of the United States, to maintain a bureau of commercial information, and to not as agents. Unjoint 5150,000 Directors. William Harper, John & U. Fittin, and theorem Hoseltard of New York city, and William is Custed of Washington Mr. Harper subscribes to the full amount of the capital stock. resort, presented themselves at the District Attorney's office yesterday with bondsmen, and were rejeased.

Mr. Monatt said to a Sun reporter that he was very much annoyed over the character made against him. He said that he has rented thirteen suites of apartments in the house on Thirty-ninth street referred to, but said that he had used all possible care to keep out underlying to the remaining against the character of the tenant he immediately investingated it, and if he found it frue disposessed the related that he beard he found it frue disposessed the related to discuss his das.

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MRS. MAYER IS NOT AFRAID. H. C. F.

SHE IS ACCUSED OF POISONING BER FIRST HUSBAND.

Margaret Mayer, the wife of Butcher Michel Mayer of Alabama avenue, near Glenmore avenue, in Brooklyn, is now on her way to Racine, Wis., to stand trial on an indictment accusing her of having poisoned August H. Groanke, her first husband, at that place last summer. Sheriff Beaty arrived in Brooklyn yesterday morning from Racine armed with a warrant and the neccessary requisition papers from Gov. Peck and placed himself in communication with Police Superintendent Campbell. There was no difficulty in finding Mrs. Mayer. Over a week acc, when it was announced in a despatch from Racine that she had been indicted, and the Sheriff was coming after her, Mrs. Mayer called at the Liberty avenue police station and told Capt. Gorman that she was not afraid and

called at the Liberty are nue police station and told Capt. Gorman that she was not alraid and that she could always be found in her anartments over her husband's market in Alabama avenue. She was there yesterday morning, and Detective Kortwright went there and arrested her.

She was in no way excited on being informed that Sheriff Beaty would take her back to Hacine to be tried on a charge of murdering her husband. Bidding her second husband goodby, she accompanied the detective to Headquarters. Justice Bartlett of the Supreme Court formally transferred her to the custody of the Sheriff from Wisconsin, and last night they were on their way to the West.

She and her first husband were married in Germauy. They came to this country about twelve years ago. They settled in Racine, in Wisconsin, and lived happily, it is said, until two or three years ago, when frequent quarrels began to occur owing to the husband's jealousy. On Aug. 25 Groanke died, after a few days' illness, and with symptoms of polsoning. His wife was suspected of having mixed poison in soup, but some months elapsed before an official investigation was made. This, the indictment sets forth, revealed the fact that two drachms of arsenie had been found in the stomach and intestines after the body had been exhumed.

The widow married Michelel Mayer on Jan. 18, after the payment to her of \$1,000 by a Forester's lodge with which her first husband was connected, and on the following day the couple took their departure from Racine and came to New York. Early in February they opened the butcher store in the annexed ward in Brooklyn. Mrs. Mayer has never made any effort to conceal her whereabouts, and has all along been in communication with people in Hacine. Julius Bartlett, a cousin of her dead husband and of whom the latter was extremely jealous, will, it is asid, be the principal witness against her. Mrs. Mayer at the Brooklyn Police Headquarters yesterday said:

"This is all nonsense. It is abourd. I thought too much blood in the brain and of cholera

A meeting of the County Committee of the Consolidation League of Brooklyn was held last night to take action upon the Greater New York bill, which has been passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. It was thought there might be a protest because the "uniform and equal taxation" clause was omitted, but the committeemen agreed that the bill was a good one.

Brooklyn was the absence of broad-minded men, and of men who would push themselves to the front. A union with New York would remedy this, as well as many other local evils. I resident McMahon of the league said that, in his opinion, the people of Brooklyn were too much accustomed to wash their dirty linen before the public. He was sorry that the worst things said about Brooklyn were said by her own people. As a matter of fact, New York needed Brooklyn just as much as Brooklyn needed New York. Chicago had long been looming up as a formidable rival to New York for commercial and numerical supremacy and the consolidation of these two cities would not be deferred much longer if New York wanted to remain in front.

Rufus L. Scott said that the people in Brooklyn were bractically unanimous in favor of the movement. to the front. A union with New York would Consolidation Commissioner Edward M. Lin-

movement.

Consolidation Commissioner Edward M. Linton assured the committee that the interests of Brooklyn would be carefully guarded when the time came to draft the charter for the Greater New York.

This resolution was adopted:
The Consolidation League of Brooklyn notwithstanding that its equal taxation amendment was rejected by the Legislature, is how as always, in tavor of consolidation, it is assured by the Consolidation Commission that the new numicipality will have a uniform rate of taxation, and it indicates the York Consolidation and expenses of territory, has continued an expession to the future.

Consolidation is the manifest destiny of these two cities. It will increase our resources and our opportunities, and it must under any terms, reduce our governmental expenses and our taxes. nities, and it must under any terms, reduce our gov-ernmental expenses and our taxes.

We are, therefore, hearthy in favor of the Greater, New York, and after the successful vote at the polis, which is inevitable, this League will continue its efforts to add to the other benefits of consolidation that of a tax rate equal and uniform with the rest of the

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A Temperance Movement Among the Local

There is a temperance movement in prog ress among the New York, Kings county, and Hudson county branches of the Socialist Labor party. It started with some Irish Kinghts of Labor, who belong to the Father Mathew Sociation. These Knights became Socialists, and the temperance idea thus got into the latter party.

Last week at a meeting of the Kings county

section of the Socialist Labor party in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, the question of permitting beer and smoking at the meetings was put to a vote and lost. The temperance people, who cisim that they are not total abstainers, but say that there are times and places for drinking and smoking, have not given upthe

fight.

It was stated yesterday that they will try to have the motion reconsidered, and failing in that may form a new temperance section of the S. L. P.

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Similar resolutions against smoking and
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SPENCER-STRONG,-On Thursday, March 1, at St. Lawrence's Church, by the Rev. Father Pres dergast, S. J., Mr. Harvey Spencer, Jr., to kiss Mary Livingston Strong, both of this city.

DIED.

DAMS,-In Brooklyn, on Friday, March 2, Bestle Adams, in the 58th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend services on Sunday, March 4, at 5 o'clock, at
his late residence, 115 Bockaway av. Interment at

convenience of family. BOLLORAN, -Margaret Holloran, beloved wife o Matthew Holloran and daughter of the late Michael Byan of Palace Grain, county Limerick, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 113 East 108th et., on Monday at 2 P.

ERNICK .- On the 2d inst., Mary A., the beloved wife of John E. Kernick and daughter of the late

John and Margaret Eyan. Funeral from her late residence, 150 East 52d st., on Monday, March 5, at 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 55th st. and 1st av., respectfully invited. Interment in Calvary.

SBORN,-At his residence, 32 Park av., in this city, Friday, March 2, 1894, William H. Osborn, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday, March 5, at 10 A. M. Belatives and friends are invited to attend, without further notice. In

leaving New York at 11:15, returning immediately after the service. WOODS,--On Saturday, March 3, 1894. John Woods, at his residence, 1,355 Buston av. Notice of funeral to-morrow.

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COCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE Sunday, March 19 4 at 11:15 A. M. Lecture by Frat. Felix Adier at Music Hall, corner 57th at and 7th av. Subject, "The Wages of Stn."

All interested are invited. **PIRITUALISM --Fifth Avenue Hall 27 West 42d st. 5 Sunday, S.P. M. J. W. Fistchier, lecture and tests: S.P. M. Dr. Augusta W. Fistchier, subject, "A few things advanced Thinkers hope For."

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dethrone Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran Democratic leader.

The total registered vote is nearly 7,000. Mayor schieren got a majority of 360 in the ward in November last from the Republican and Anti-snap combination. Iln recognition of this he has been ignoring his non-partisan pledges and openly supporting Flacher. The officeholders in the new reform administration have also been electioneering and contributing money for Fischer. Mr. Krombach says he is confident of winning.

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to open me mout bout dat.
"Well, as I was tellin' you, Miss Fannie

"Here's de way it goes, somethin' like dis

"Dat's de way it starts.

"Dat's de first line, only not quite de way Mr. Paul says it; but it's what de Dago was gettin' at when he writ de piece. Den he says

Drink, for you don't know where you'll skate to, no where you'll get de trow down

ers a tirst, which it mostly does.

beautiful, says Mr. Burton. "Den Miss Fannie laughs in de easy little way what she laughs like when de mug what plays de flute has de music all t' himself when

plays de flute has de music all t' himself when de odder mugwin de orchestra don't do nothin', and she says: 'I knew dat Paul has a swift Feg Gussie'—which I don't know wedder dat's a buil pup or a quarter horse—'for he uster write lovely po'try t' me,' says Miss Fannie, 'when I was a little girl.'

"Ben Mr. Burton an' his Whiskers dey laughed till dey near had fits, an' Mr. Faul he looks solemn, an' he says dat dose was only practice halls, t'get down t' his qurves; but dat hed done some real hall playin' wid Feg Gussie since den; what makes me tink dat Gussie must be one of dem new players dey's aigning for de New York nine.

"Well, Miss Fannie says for Mr. Paul t' read his place, an' he sends me up t' his room after a iot of paper on what de po'try he writ was wrote.

"Say, I made all kinds of bluffs 'bout de room, like I was gettin' busy wid doin' tings, just t' hear Mr. Faul read dat plece, for it was outter sight. It was good as anyting I sver hear on top of de stage in de Bow'ry teeater. Sure. It was up t' do limit. It was a play, see? An' Mr. Paul he spoke all de pleces what de different feiks had t' say.

"I knowed it would kill'em dead, an' when Mr. Paul was done Miss Fannie said dat de feiks what was comin' from de city would play de play what we'd have in de room what we calls de music room.

"Well, dat's de way it was. Dat Farmer

on. Nee?

Well, de play was goin' 'long like a ambiance—it was knockin' de folks silly—when de loidy de dude was t' say his piece wid, gives his cue, what's de word for him t' get a move

done, an' den I says:

"Needer war nor war's alarma.
Floed, nor fire, nor friend, nor fos,
can delaim me from your charms.

"But, hully chee! Just den I seed de Duchess in de wings, havin' seven fits, an' I clean
forget de next line, an' so I yells out, just t'

"Den de audince was howlin', an' near bustin' derselfs wid laughin', but de loidy en de
stage was so rattled bout her own business
dat she never tumbled what was up, an' she
gives me a kisa, what was what she had t' do,
an' den de curtain come down wid all de folks
chokin' dereselfs blue.

"Say, when de curtain was down Miss
Fannis comes to' me cryin'. Mr. l'aul looks
like he was goin' t' scrap wid me right dere,
an' his Whiskers was lookin' he didn't know
what t'ell.

"Ben de loidy began t' tumble, an' she asts
what t'll, only not dose words, an' I says, I
olly went on cause de gent what was t' speak
de piece was tired. Ear, what de vou tink dat
loidy done? She's a dead game sport, she is.
She went over t' de corner where se Willie-boy
was snoozin, gives him a loot, an 'comes back
t' Miss Fannic, an 'says dat she wanted de play
finished wid me in de part. I'd radder go on
wid a sober man dan a drunken genteman,
say she, lookin' kinder white round de zills.

"Say, dat's what we done. I'm givin' it to
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What Is the Impiled Content! When a Cus-

While passing a restaurant on the northwest corner of Twenty-fourth street and bight average has been say the sign "quick funch" in the window and entered. He ordered a steak, and sars he writed half an hour for it and didn't get it. Then he left without paying. Manages hath C. Strong followed him out and had him structed. Bergeant Flannery, at the West Thirtieth cities station, refused to held Westbay, and referred the completenat to the civil courts.

ACTRESS RUTH HAMILTON SAYS SHE

Thought She Was Mrs, Lucknye Last Summer When All That Fuss About Capt, Winne Did Not Bring Grant to the Surface, Buth Hamilton, the actress, says that she has discovered a husband in the person of John Graul, whom she had long mourned as dead, and whose widow, she says, she believed herself to be, when, on Sept. 3, 1802, she married James W. Lackaye, an actor, and a brother of Wilton Lackaye. She and Lackaye have part-ed, this time for keeps, and she has sued to annul her marriage to him because of the res-urruetlon of Graul. The preliminary step in the action is the Issue by Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court of a commission to Eugene D. White at Portland, Or., to examine in plaintim's behalf her mother, Mrs. Alice M.Cornelius. and her sister, Mrs. Sophia Hall, both living at

MRS. BALDWIN ARRESTED.

Kean of the same address to defraud William H. Becroft of 48 Spring street, West Hoboken, of \$2,000. A warfant had been issued for Kean's arrest also, but he escaped and is said to be in Pennsylvania. The evidence laid before Justice Wilson went to show that sean had obtained money from Beecroft at

of Wandering.

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